SAINTS TO MEET
GONZAGA BULLDOGS
THIS SUNDAY

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

STUDENT EXECUTIVE
BOARD MEETS
TUESDAY AT 3 O'CLOCK

Vol. XXVII | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1929 | Issued Weekly | No. 9

COLLEGE TO HAVE PREMIER OF GREAT JOAN OF ARC FILM

French Photoplay to Take Place of Poetry Hour on November 5

Through the efforts of Brother Lewis, a French film, "The Passion of Saint Joan of Arc," will be shown at the College on the evening of November 5. It is to replace the usual poetry hour given on Tuesday evening and will take place in Room 201 at 7:30 o'clock.

This picture, considered to be the best film ever to come out of France, will be shown under the direction of Mr. Sam Hume of the University of California. Mr. Hume will speak before the showing of the film.

Although the work of a Dane, Carl Dreyer, the work is lifted to the heights by the superb acting of Maria Falconetti who, like the others in the cast, is a member of the Comedie Francaise.

The picture, an artistic and beautifully filmed story of the life of St. Joan of Arc, was a huge success in Paris and has taken New York, Philadelphia and Boston by storm since it came to this side of the Atlantic. Richard Watts, in the New York Herald Tribune writes: "I think that the 'Passion of Joan of Arc' is not only a magnificent film, but is one of the greatest and most magnificent achievements of twentieth century art, no matter what its form."

Saint Mary's has won a decided advantage in getting this film before other institutions and Little Theatre groups in the bay region. It has been made possible through the efforts and

(Continued on page 2)

Arts and Letters Most Popular Here

With the exception of a decrease in the enrollment of Engineers, distribution of the student body in the various curricula of the College this year is approximately the same as in previous terms.

The Arts and Letters group still remains the most popular, with a registration of 56% of the student body. Commerce follows with 40% and Civil Engineering trails with 4%. The latter curriculum is to be abolished in 1931 and hence numbers no Freshmen or Sophomores in its enrollment.

Freshmen registration shows a marked tendency towards the professional preparatory courses. Pre-medical and pre-legal claim between 20% of the yearlings, while 8% more are following the pre-dental subjects. The growing popularity of these curricula is remarkable; only two years ago the three combined claimed only 5% of the student body.

Most of the enrollment lost to the Civil Engineering curriculum has gone over to Commerce and Economics. Whereas the Engineers have lost in two years 6%, Commerce has gained from 35% of the student body in 1927 to 40% this semester.

Father Bowling Gives High School Retreats

Returning after a week's absence, Father Benjamin T. Bowling, C. S. P., student body chaplain, resumed his duties last Monday.

Father Bowling, whose fame as a speaker is spreading far and wide, conducted the annual Fall Retreat for students of Saint Mary's College High School in Berkeley. According to "The Peraltan," official publication of the High School, this year's retreat was the most successful ever given at that institution. The school chapel was not sufficient to accommodate the hundreds who made the spiritual exercises, and Saint Ambrose Church in Berkeley had to be requisitioned for the closing day.

Our chaplain is also to conduct a retreat at Sacred Heart College High School, San Francisco, in the near future, it is rumored.

Scrubs Ready at Last For Delayed Dance

After voluminous arguments and discussions, members of the Class of 1933 have at last picked the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco as the scene of their traditional Thank-You Dance of Saturday, October 26.

Bids will be ready for distribution by the latter part of next week, according to the committee in charge. Edmund Abadie is chairman of those in charge of arrangements, with Leo Walcom, Frank Donahue, James Lennon, Leslie Barhyte, and John Tobin as cohorts.

Members of the Faculty and their wives are to serve as patrons of the affair. These include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Silva, Mr. William J. Marcinisk, and Mr. F. William Feeny.

The Terrace Ballroom of the Fairmont has undergone a complete remodeling in the past month and is expected to prove a dazzling surprise to the attendant couples.

Library Receives Donation Lately

Library donations received recently included gifts from the late Reverend E. J. Doran, pastor of St. Monica's Church in San Francisco; Reverend T. Callaghan, pastor of St. Matthew's Church in San Mateo; Monsigneur Gleason, pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church of Oakland, and the Reverend R. Sesnon.

Among the recent additions to the Library are (Adams) Spirit of Catholicism, (Binyon) Essays by Divers Hands, (Byell) History of Europe, (Dark) Twelve Great Ladies, (Dawson) The Age of the Gods, (Dubree) The Lamp and the Lute, (Faust) Human Helminthology, (Foster) The Road to Plenty, (Hansman) Little Plays of St. Francis, (Hilaire) Survivals and New Arrivals, Hoover's Commission's Report on the Recent Economic Changes (Lorwin) Labor and Internationalism, (Maritain) Three Reformers, (Marucchi) Evidence of Catacombs, (Moore) Representative English Dramas, (Parson) The Pope and Italy, (Pastor) History of the Popes, XVII, XVIII, (Rand) Founders of the Middle Ages, (Replier) Pere Marquette, (Sheen) Life of All Living, (Shefford) Laboratory and Field Work, (Weynon) Protozoooology, 2 volumes.

Thirty new volumes for the use of students in journalism have also been received.

RECORDER'S OFFICE TO GRAPH GRADES

Students Will Know Their Scores of Quarter's Efforts

Immediately following the mailing of reports for the first quarter an extensive survey of comparative scholastic averages in various groups of the College is to be conducted, according to an announcement from the Recorder's Office.

Graphs showing the grade point average of each student by classes will be posted in the Co-Op store within three weeks, it is announced. The markings on the graph are to be renewed each quarter as an incentive to scholastic rivalry among students and classes.

A new feature will be the analysis of ratings of the different societies. All organizations whose membership is on file on the Recorder's Office will be rated according to the averages of their members. Their standings will be published in a future "Collegian."

Following the example of other American colleges and universities, athletic teams are also to receive their various intellectual ratings. It is promised that the results will surprise those of the great American public who labor under the impressions that athletes are the "numbskulls" of the College.

Death Takes Brother After Sudden Illness

Complaining of a severe headache, which later developed into a hemmorrhage of the brain, Brother Peter was taken ill last Thursday, and four hours later was dead. His death is a sudden shock to his relatives, friends and Brothers, who little thought that Brother Peter would be taken from them so early in life.

Brother Peter had been teaching in the Saint Peter's Boys School in San Francisco almost since he entered the Christian Brothers Order. During that time he endeared himself to all he came in contact by his affability and charm.

In the parish church, a solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by the pastor, Father Hunt, attended by his bereaved family, Brothers and friends. Father Hunt, in the panegyric over the deceased, extolled Brother Peter's qualities as a Christian Brother and said "Like Mary, he had chosen the better part, which had not been taken from him. He was a shining example to young men who are inclined to give themselves to the service of God."

May his soul rest in peace.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR 1930 ANNUAL

All Students of College to Have Pictures in New Book

Will Murphy, Business Manager of the Gael Annual, has announced the rules for the advertising contest by which the advertising manager of the Gael will be selected. Attractive prizes are to be awarded the winners in the contest, besides the one securing the most advertisements being appointed advertising manager.

The rules of the contest are:

1. This contest will begin on Thursday, October 17 and will end on Friday, November 1.
2. A five dollar bonus will be given for every $100.00 worth of advertisements secured.
3. All contestants will receive a commission of ten percent on all advertisements secured. This will be independent of the prizes awarded.
4. Only members of the Junior Class are eligible to enter this contest.
5. Returns must be made on or before Friday, November 1.
6. The one who obtains the largest amount over $75.00 will be appointed Advertising Manager of the 1929-1930 Gael Annual and will receive an additional bonus of five percent.

(Continued on page 2)

PLAYS TO BE READ BY A.P.G.U. CLUB

During the coming quarter the A. P. G. U. will resume the practice of holding frequent Dictator's meetings. Among the things that will take place at these will be the reading of some of Shakespeare's plays. Since it is expected that there will be three or four Shakespearean plays produced by visiting companies in San Francisco this winter it is planned to read the plays which will be presented, discuss them fully, and then go to see the stage presentations.

Later the works of other authors, both classical and modern, will be the topics of the meetings. However, at the present the interest of the members is centered on Shakespeare's plays. Other authors being considered are: Lady Gregory, Ibsen and Show.

In the past the Dictator's meetings have always been the most interesting feature of the club. Last year, during the period commonly referred to as the transition stage, they were neglected in favor of other and more immediate activities.

CATHOLIC WOMEN VISIT PRESIDENT

Members of the National Council of Catholic Women recently met President Hoover at the National Capital. Mrs. A. S. Musante of San Francisco is a member of the National Board of Directors of the N. C. W. A. At its closing session the N. C. W. A. pledged itself to a thorough study of birth control in the United States, and to the formulation of a constructive program to offset insiduous birth control propaganda.

Unveiling of Portraits Scheduled This Week

The two landscape paintings now hanging on the east wall of the dining hall will be unveiled some time next week, according to Brother Cornelius, head of the Art Department. Definite plans for the ceremony have not yet been completed.

The landscapes, "Muir Glacier," by Thomas Hill and "Cypress Point," by William Keith, have been loaned to the College indefinitely by Thomas Hanna of Martinez. Hanna is a son-in-law of the famed John Muir, and has given the pictures from the latter's collection of masterpieces at Martinez.

It is highly probable that our dining hall, already a place of remarkable beauty to the visitor, will be enhanced from time to time with additional paintings for the various walls. Besides the two above-mentioned works, several other pictures have already been presented and more have been promised to Brother Cornelius. One of the latest art acquisitions is a massive copy of Raphael's "Madonna," donated by Frank J. Alfs, a former Saint Mary's student.

ALUMNI REUNION IS PLANNED IN VALLEJO

The annual reunion and dinner of Vallejo Unit of the Alumni will be held in Vallejo Saturday evening according to Thomas J. Horan, '13, chairman of the committee of arrangements. In that this will be the first reunion of the local units for this year it is expected that reservations will be in demand as Horan and his committee have set a limit as to the number of reservations that will be available.

Guests from the College will be Brother Lewis, president; Brother Agnon, dean of the Alumni; Brother Vantasian, head of the department of Commerce and Accounting and T. Anselm Duffy, '91, Assistant Treasurer. From San Francisco guests will be: James M. Smith, '10, president of the Alumni Association and Sheriff William J. Fitzgerald, '05, past president of the Alumni Association and from Alameda, J. Giles Miller, '18, a director of the Alumni Association.

The Vallejo Unit is one of the most active of any of the local units of the alumni and the members are ever on the alert for an opportunity to forward the interests of the College. John C. Parsons, '86, a Civil Engineer of Vallejo, is president of Vallejo unit which is composed of all graduates and former students residing in the counties of Contra Costa, Napa and Solano.

The committee which has been working with President Parsons in plans for the dinner is: Attorney Thomas J. Horan, '13, chairman, Eugene P. Boyle, '23 and Charles McInnis, '15. Boyle is an instructor in the Vallejo schools and is a brother of "Dick" of Varsity fame. McInnis is with the Bank of Italy in Vallejo. Horan was the first president of Vallejo unit and past vice-president of the general Alumni Association.

Wife Couldn't See Game; Hubby Did—Cupid Gone

Demonstrating the sad effects of football in general and of the Saint Mary's game in particular, the following clipping from the San Francisco "Examiner" of October 10 has stirred much commotion in gridiron circles recently:

"Cruelty if Wife Misses Big Game.

"He wouldn't take her to the California-Saint Mary's football game last Saturday, and that's cruelty.

"So says Mrs. XXX in a cruelty divorce complaint filed against her husband, Mr. VV, in Oakland today.

"And what was worse, she charges, he took to the game two other women."

The proverbial long-haired reformers should seize this eagerly as a new and particularly shining example of the ruinous effects of this great game upon the youth of the land.

EXECUTIVE GROUP WILL HOLD FIRST MEETING TUESDAY

Initial Gathering Will Start New Constitution Under Way

The first meeting of the Executive Council is to be held, so announces Leonard Thomas, President of Associated Students.

The meeting will be held Tuesday, October 22, at 3 p. m. in Room 114 A7L. The following voting and non-voting members are to be present:

Executive Council:

Seniors—
1. Carrol Pitchford
2. Clarence Hamilton
3. John Fitzgerald

Juniors—
4. Henry Mino
5. Ray Peters
6. McDonough

Sophomores—
7. Thomas Curran
8. Linus Claeys
9. John Leary

Freshmen—
10. Jack Tolan
11. Chas. Stretch
12. Dave Maris

Non-voting—
1. Wm. Johnston— Editor of Collegian
2. Thos. Jay—Pres. Spanish Club
3. C. Pitchford—Pres. Block M
4. B. Dobbins—Pres. A. P. G. U.
5. M. Flaherty — Member Varsity Committee
6. L. F. Le Fevre—Board Athletic Control
7. Brother Lewis—Faculty Committee.

Artist Guest of Club at Exhibit

The much-abused saying that quality is more desirable than quantity never rang truer than it did last Friday afternoon when the Saint Mary's Art Club visited the National American Exhibit at the Legion of Honor Palace in San Francisco, for the expedition was not only composed of as many students as teachers, but an accidental addition to the group was an experienced sculptor.

The art guild started out from the station with Brother Cornelius. On the way over, Professor Sangiorgi was enticed into joining the party by alluring descriptions of the exhibition. Upon arrival Mr. Frank Lemon—who has worked with prominent sculptors, such as Saint-Gaudens, Weinmann, Lukeman, and French, and is personally acquainted with Ward, Lorado, Taft, and Solm and Gutzon Borglum—was gladly recruited to the party.

The art galleries were leisurely reviewed, with Mr. Lemon as guide and commentator on the sculpturers with which he was familiar. Then followed a short walk around to the Cliff House Cafe, where an excellent fish dinner was enjoyed. After dinner conversation threw intimate light upon some interesting features of artists' lives.

Student Branded as "Unfortunate Person"

Ladies and gentlemen: "The Collegian" hereby wishes to present, as a candidate for the tin medal awarded to Saint Mary's most unfortunate student, Mr. Leo Burbach of Los Angeles, familiarly known as "The Hard Luck Kid."

Some two weeks ago Mr. Burbach, a perspiring or rather aspiring Freshmon of this institution, took a fawdown on one of the arcades and arose with a nicely fractured wrist.

Last week-end, just as he was recovering from the effects of this painful injury, our candidate slipped on a loose shoelace and tumbled down a long flight of the Freshman Hall stairs. As a result he is today struggling around the campus on crutches, with an ankle swollen up like the proverbial balloon.

No, he does not play football.

ALUMNI NOTES

Joseph Murphy '28 Takes Office as Assistant District Attorney

Before a crowded courtroom, Joseph Murphy, a former member of the law class of 1928, made his first appearance as deputy district attorney of Alameda County. He appeared before Police Judge Edward J. Tyrell in Oakland as a prosecuting attorney, and in his first case he came out winner—the culprit pleaded guilty. So it is felt that Joe's initial victory is but a forerunner for many more in the future.

Murphy is a former newspaper man of Oakland. On his initial appearance Judge Tyrell said, "I understand you were sent up here to take out the 'kinks' and this is one place where they will be ironed out. But don't let those attorneys that bellow and moan get on your nerves. As a newspaper man you must be familiar with tactics used by some of these arm wavers. You and I may not agree at times, but stick to your guns, and if you are right, I'm with you."

Joseph Millett '12

One of the strongest boosters for The Collegian as a means of fostering a better and stronger Alumni Association is Joseph Millett '12, treasurer of the General Alumni Association during the year 1928-1929. Millett, a prominent San Francisco manufacturer, with offices at 241 Clay Street, is a member of the Old Guard of the alumni and he is always on the job with his support, both by enthusiasm and by finances. He was the first member of the Alumni Association to take out a life membership.

James Martin '02

Another of the Old Guard who has recently sent in his dues for the year 1929-1930 is James Martin '02, a resident of "My City Oakland," and a member of the army of commuters. Jim holds a responsible position with the American Trust Company in San Francisco.

Patrick J. Thornton '93

Among those who have just sent in their alumni dues is Patrick J. Thornton '93, of Merced. Mr. Thornton for many years has been county clerk of Merced County and, no doubt, during his term of office he has come to know that county governments as well as alumni associations cannot be run without the coin of the realm. Not only did he send in his dues for the present year, but for the past year as well. May his tribe increase!

Hugh A. Gilmore '13

The Saint Mary's Alumni and the American Legion in the city of Eureka are well nigh synonymous, for Hugh A. Gilmore of the class of 1913 is president of the Eureka unit of the Sain Mary's Alumni as well as being commander of the American Legion Post there. Hugh is proprietor of Gilmore's Wear Shop at Fourth and F Streets, Eureka, and from a part of the profits he has forwarded his annual dues for the Alumni Association.

Frank E. Michel '00

Frank E. Michel '00, a prominent Saint Mary's alumnus of Sacramento, was among those who attended the annual convention of California Real Estate Men at San Diego last week. Though interested in attending the convention, Frank arranged his itinerary so that he could be on hand to cheer for Saint Mary's in the game with the Bears, and also so that he can be on hand for the Gonzaga game on his return trip. Michel is a past State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus of the State of California and is a former director of the general Alumni Association as well as being one of the moving spirits of the Sacramento unit of the Alumni.

Felix Cunningham '25

Felix Cunningham, a graduate of the class of 1925 and a member of the legal fraternity, sends word that he is now located at 1247 Russ Building, San Francisco, where all and sundry may receive advice (charges on request) on the most intricate of legal questions. After graduating from Saint Mary's, "Fe" matriculated at and graduated from Harvard School of Law. By way of supporting the Alumni Association, "Fe" sent his $5 for annual dues for the year 1929-1930.

College Nimrods Get Venison for Varsity

The Saint Mary's football team is to profit by the hunting prowess of Owen Duffy, '32, and Dick Sperbeck, '30, who succeeded in killing a four point buck a few miles out of Marysville last Saturday morning. The deer will be retained until the night before the Gonzaga game. At that time it will be prepared by the chef and served to the members of the team.

Duffy and Sperbeck came upon the deer while hunting in the hills in back of Marysville. Both fired in front of it causing it to turn towards them. Duffy then brought down the deer with one shot. It weighs about 120 pounds which made it extremely difficult to carry. The hunters were too ingenious to be bothered by this though. They merely packed it to a nearby stream and allowed it to float to a place in the close proximity of their car.

"Dangerous But Passable" Ex Detour over, victims relax

The use of contrasts enables one to appreciate the beautiful, and the noble, and the joyous. For example we do not realize the excellence of the highway between Moraga and Oakland, until we bounce over the elongated washboard between the former glorified village and Saint Mary's College. Likewise, we do not appreciate fine weather until it storms.

Similarly the student population of Saint Mary's loooks forward with a greater anticipative joy to the coming Gonzaga game and the Frosh Thank-U dance, than it would have had not this week been that of Quarterly Exams, those necessary evils in the life of an undergraduate which cause many of them to actually open their books and study for a while.

The week of examinations is always a hectic one in the career of a yearling. Weird visions of blue-books, questions and probably answers disturb the uninitiated Frosh. But a recent laconic conversation overheard in Freshmen Dorm convinces the writer that the class of '33 is now fully acclimated to college life.

Says one: "How was that Psych x?"

Replies the other: "Dangerous but passable."

All of which points to the fact that the good ship, "A.S.S.M.C." having safely weathered the ever-recurring storm of the quarterlies, is setting its course for the port of glee and excitement, with all hands and the cook on deck making sail, and with a fair wind on the starboard crojack. As the Seniors, who really ought to know, say: "Fools can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

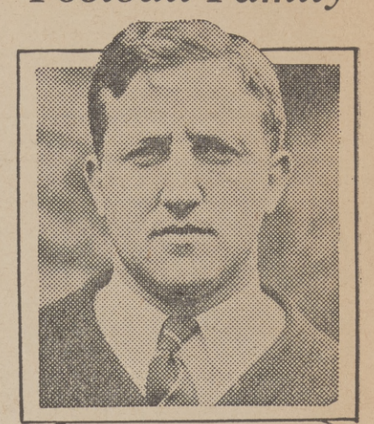
Geologic Specimens Donated by Senior

Keen interest in geology is being manifested by at least one student of that subject here at Saint Mary's. Stephen Porcella of the Senior Class has presented Dr. J. E. Campbell, Instructor in Geology, with a select group of specimens. In gathering these Steve spent many days hiking over the hills in the vicinity of Moraga, inspecting the rock and earth formations of the neighboring country, and selecting those which his discriminating eye and great knowledge of Geology informed him were of value.

Part of the collection Porcella has accumulated over a period of several years. He says that he has always had a great interest in things of this kind, and although he never had any particular reason for his activity in this field, he has found many specimens which are truly representative of the formation of the earth. Inasmuch as he has traveled much, these represent formations peculiar in many parts of the United States.

In commenting on the collection Dr. Campbell described it as group of rocks and fossils which are, in the true geological sense, wonderful specimens. He is emphatic in his praise of Steve and expressed the desire that more students would add to the College collection of geological specimens.

Football Family



Like father, like son, holds true of Clem Crowe, coach of the St. Vincent's College team, and his four-year-old son, Patrick, who wants to follow in the footsteps of his dad and nine uncles, all football players of renown in Indiana.

NUNS FEED PILGRIMS

Pilgrims to Lourdes have to eat. On trains running to and from the famous shrine, coaches are fixed up as kitchens with nuns in charge as shown in this picture.

GAEL ANNUAL

(Continued from page 1)

Those interested in entering the contest may signify their intention by giving their names to Murphy in The Collegian office Thursday noon, October 17. At this time he will also distribute the contracts.

Photographer Secured

Murphy also announced that the photographer who will handle all the photographs in the Gael has been selected. The one selected is a prominent San Francisco firm which has for several years past done excellent work on school annuals in San Francisco and the East Bay district. Because of the fact that all the arrangements with this firm have not been completed Murphy declined to state its identity.

All members of the student body will have their pictures in this year's edition. Each Junior and lowerclassman will be assessed fifty cents for this privilege. The Seniors will be charged one dollar. This is in keeping with the policy followed at most universities.

STUDENTS, ATTENTION

For self supporting students desiring fascinating, remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details.—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

NEW STUDENT BROTHER ENTERRS SAINT MARY'S

The Student Brothers department has received a new member in the person of Brother R. Anselm who has completed his year of probation at the Christian Brothers Novitiate in Martinez. He will resume his scholastic activities in the School of Arts and Letters. This addition now brings the number of Student Brothers studying at the College to twenty-two, the largest group of Scholastics in the history of the Christian Brothers in California. Those that are registered as Sophomores are Brothers Edwin, Ignatius, Hilary, Maurice, Augustine, Edmund, Brendan and Stanislaus. The following are the Freshmen Student Brothers: Brothers Raymond, Bonaventure, Gerard, Eugene, Richard, Timothy, Lambert, Hubert, Wilfrid, John, Dominic, Walbert, Daniel and Anselm.

JOAN OF ARC

(Continued from page 1)

gracious expenditures of Brother Lewis. Brother Lewis feels that its cultural value to the students will well repay the efforts that have been made to bring the picture to Saint Mary's. He considers it to be one of the most important extra-curricula events of this year and feels sure that it will be well appreciated and attended by the students.

The Boston Transcript in reviewing the picture gives us some idea of its worth and artistic value. "A screen masterpiece, with moments of surpassing beauty; a thing of fury without sound; a film of relentless satire that touches the intelligence as well as the emotions; and the critics whipped out their superlatives and knew the "movies," as such, were not yet dead."

When the idea was brought to the attention of Brother Leo he was in hearty accord with the plan. He feels that it will be of interest and value to the students. He spoke as follows concerning it: "This substitute for the usual Poetry Hour will be one of the several features of a cultural nature which this year have been among the extra-curricula activities. The Philosophical Convention, under the auspices of Professor Haggerty, the Columbus Day celebration undertaken by Mr. Canty, have been huge successes and we feel sure that this picture of such startling worth and superb photography will be a success also." He also stated that for artistry the French and Russian motion pictures are the best in the world and suggested that the students compare this picture with some of the popular efforts of our own country.

Due to the popularity of the "talkies" in this country it will be interesting to see a picture in which the lack of sound is not only not a handicap but a decided advantage. The acting, the settings and the dramatic technique is such that the very strength of the play lies in its tense and subtle silence.

Mr. Sam Hume of the University of California who is directing the tour of this famous film is well known for his efforts in the behalf of artistic moving pictures. A skilled operator will handle the showing of the film.

It is interesting to note a review which was made by George Gerhard, a dramatic critic of New York. He says: "When the time comes to select the ten best films of the year it doubtless will be found to be one of the best to come out of any country. It is altogether unlikely, as a matter of fact, that anyone in Hollywood could have duplicated the sheer artistry of this effort."

The literary societies, art clubs and dramatic societies of the campus plan to make this event an important occasion in the annals of their clubs and plans have been made by the faculty to accommodate a large crowd.

Sixteen Brothers Are Selected for Choir

As a result of a tryout held last Thursday by Father Meehan, sixteen members of the Brother's Scholasticate have been selected to sing in the Chapel Choir.

Those selected by Father Meehan are Brothers Maurice, Bonaventure, John, Gerard, Brendan, Hubert, Wilfrid, Hilary, Daniel, Edwin, Walbert, Augustine, Richard, Edmund, Stanislaus and Anselm.

Practice is being held regularly in preparation for the many ecclesiastical festivals of November and December.

Student Brothers Get Trial in High Schools

Four Sophomore Student Brothers were given the opportunity of securing experience in teaching during the past month. Brother Ignatius spent two weeks at Sacred Heart College in San Francisco as an instructor in English, Ancient History and Religion. His place was taken by Brother Augustine, who remained at Sacred Heart for over a month.

In the Brother's Junior Novitiate at Martinez, Brother Brendan passed two weeks as a teacher of Latin, Algebra and Ancient History. He was succeeded by Brother Hilary who had a similar length of time teaching.

All have been unanimous in saying that they appreciated these opportunities to enable them to become efficient teachers, so that when the time comes for them to teach, they will have had some experience in their profession.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

PINE CREEK DAIRY
Pasteurized and Raw Market Milk from non-reacting tubercular tested cows. Direct from our dairy to Saint Mary's College
PINE CREEK DAIRY
E. Jelenfy Concord, Calif.

For
Smokes and Eats
or
What Have You
DEV'S
at your service

OAKLAND PIONEER SODA WATER CO.
PUNCHES FOR PARTIES
Distributors of
MISSION ORANGE
RAINIER BREW
EASTSIDE
OAKLAND CLUB GINGER ALE
343 TENTH STREET
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
Telephones
OAKLAND 2700 OAKLAND 0673

SHERRY BROS., Inc.
Makers of
Isleton Butter
"The Fat of the Land"
Wholesale Dealers in
BUTTER, EGGS AND SWEET CREAM
249 DAVIS STREET
SAN FRANCISCO
TELEPHONE SUTTER 4747
ART SHERRY '29

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY
FRuitvale 6600
We use IVORY SOAP Exclusively
The Careful Laundry

—AT SAINT MARY'S
—IT'S
PRODUCERS ICE CREAM
Producers Milk Co.
Tel. Lake. 3272
OAKLAND

"HEINIE"
the
Barber
Invites Your Patronage
Work Guaranteed
Shop in Center Hall

"We aim to satisfy"
Crystal Laundry
2307 Chestnut, Oakland
Phone Lakeside 0541-42-43

GONZAGA BRINGS VETERAN SQUAD

Notre Dame Attack Is Powerful and Elusive

Notre Dame has all the appearance of a powerful and elusive rushing team. This impression will be furthered as the season goese on.

Knute Rockne is herewith exhorted to instruct his men that a saying common throughout the country is to the effect that Notre Dame gains so much when penalties are not called she is willing to accept the loss when they are called. The reference of course is to backs in motion when the ball is snapped.

"Contrary to the opinion held in some circles," says Rockne, "the shift is used only for deception, not for momentum." True, but moving backs may incidentally pile momentum on deception.

No one can spend an afternoon with this great South Bend coach and leave the field without wondering how so much sparkle and brilliancy of thought can register upon the minds of college boys who, after all, have their scholastic duties to perform.

Just listen to the stream of gridiron sagacity and suggestive thought which this master mind sprays over his men as they sit upon the sere turf in a huddle, Knute high upon his rostrum.

"Quarterbacks, use your best play on first down, so if you gain five yards you still have three plays for the other five.

"You, there, don't you ever pass again when a running attack is working."

"Don't show up a weak point in the defense as soon as you discover it, quarterback. Nurse it along until the times come to play it for a score."

Announcement has been made that the Frosh game will be played on November 11 at Kezar Stadium.

This game will draw a large crowd for the annual tilt, as both Santa Clara and Saint Mary's have excellent teams. Neither has had a defeat so far this season.

Why is a cheer leader so full of cheer

That might be an embarrassing question if we didn't know about Braeburn University Clothes. Here are New Fall Braeburns of such exceptional merit that they are positively intoxicating.

$35.00

SCHWARTZ & GRODIN
12th and Broadway
OAKLAND

ALL-AMERICAN

CAPTAIN ARMAND SEGHETTI, CENTER

Captain Armand Seghetti will make his final appearance against Gonzaga Sunday. In last year's game Seghetti broke his ankle and was forced to remain from the lineup the remainder of the season. This year he will make up for his injury and even up the score.

He should be a big factor in muzzling the Bulldogs if he shines as he has in the last two games. Always alert he has the keen football sense that is characteristic of All-American centers. Like Bettencourt he hounds the ball and can outguess the opposition by filling up the would-be hole, and being at the right place at the right time.

After outplaying Riegels in the California game he has caused the critics to look upon him as one of the outstanding men on the Coast. Barring injuries Seghetti will be sure to crash into the All Coast center position this season. In last year's competition Seghetti will be remembered as one of the greatest offensive centers ever to step onto a gridiron. With another year's experience behind him and a few old grudges to even up Seghetti is sure to play the best game of his career Sunday against the Bulldogs.

Gonzaga's varsity will arrive in San Francisco tomorrow afternoon. Professor LeFevre will do some entertaining agam.

ATHLETIC NOTICE

Students will be admitted at gate 15 at Kezar for the Gonzaga game. They will occupy the Park side of the Stadium. Bring Rooters hats and all sit together.

ATHLETICS WIN WORLD SERIES

Simmons Scores Final Run for Mackmen as Miller Hits Double

Riding the crest of a swife, startling storm which decided the world baseball championship were Max Bishop, George Haas, Al Simmons, and Edmund (Bing) Miller.

Bishop started the unexpected uprising.

Haas delivered the staggering blow.

Simmons scored the winning run.

Miller contributed the fatal punch.

That's how stunning defeat came to the Chicago Cubs Monday when they were on the verge of victory.

One minute the Cubs had the fifth game of the world series. They needed only on strike and one out to carry the series back to Chicago for the sixth, and perhaps seventh games. The next minute the Athletics had snatched victory from the very depths of defeat and won the world championship by four games to one. The most runs ever scored in a single inning of a world series before was eight made by the Giants against the Yanks October 7, 1921, also in the seventh inning.

Few ball games in any league ever have been won as the Athletics took this one.

They not only overcame a tremendous eight-run lead by the Cubs in one inning, but knocked three pitchers from the mound in the frame and sent 15 men to bat, 13 of them before the second out had been made.

It was Columbus Day, but the discovery made by Columbus some 437 years ago was nothing to what the Chicago Cubs found out Saturday. With the ball game apparently safely won and the series ties, they looked on, first with amusement and then with amazement, then with desperation, while the Athletics slashed the offerings of four pitchers to all corners of Shibe Park and a few outside the walls to pile the runs.

SUNDAYS' LINEUP

Saint Mary's	Position	Gonzaga
14 Sperbeck	R. E. L.	Bernier 25
31 Ackerman	R. T. L.	Cuddy 10
32 Herrin	R. G. L.	Lemery 27
28 Seghetti (C)	C.	Schoenecker 9
27 McNally	L. G. R.	O'Leary 24
11 Hunt	L. T. R.	Tanksley 20
21 Ebding	L. E. R.	Barton 5
10 Simas	Q.	Hunting (C) 36
30 Stennett	R. H. L.	Ralls 22
7 Boyle	L. H. R.	McKenna 4
22 Pitchford	F.	Smith 33

Gonzaga Squad: 1 Stoltz, 2 Mitchell, 3 Branom, 4 McKenna, 5 Barton, 7 Rabdau, 8 Berilla 9 Schoenecker, 10 Cuddy, 11 Duggan, 12 Jovick, 13 Gill, 14 O'Connor, 15 McLean, 16 Cantillion, 17 Holt, 18 Kijowski, 19 Shields, 20 Tanksley, 21 McCarthy, 22 Ralls, 23 Walsh, 24 O'Leary, 25 Bernier, 26 Twohy, 27 Lemery, 28 Murphy, 30 Luce, 31 McHugh, 32 Conlon, 33 Smith, 34 Faulkner, 35 Rowles, 36 Hunting.

THIRD GAME IS WON BY FROSH

Humboldt Teachers Score in Last Quarter Against Yearling Gaels

The Young Gaels overcame another obstacle in the way of a Coast championship last Saturday when they defeated the highly touted Humboldt State Teachers College squad, 37 to 6. The game was played on the Tutors' home field at Eureka. "Ike" Frankian's men outclassed the Teachers in every part of the game, and the State Teachers resorted to the old worn-out system of punting on first down and waiting for breaks that did not come.

The first score came early in the game as the result of a pass, Beasley to Bailey, which netted forty yards and a touchdown. Soon after, another of these passes scored another touchdown. It was the same play that defeated the California Babes earlier in the season. Later in the quarter a drive led by Beasley brought the ball within the ten-yard line and Mahoney went over for the score. As the first half ended Brovelli went over after a pretty fifteen-yard run.

Mahoney and Vivaldi scored the remaining two touchdowns on a line buck and a pass. Rubel was playing a fine game at center, and his passing was excellent. Not one fumble marred the game. Beasley, although he did not score was the big star. His passing was the cause of many heartbreaks for the Teachers. Three times Beasley broke loose, only to be pulled down by the Tutor safety man. Each of these runs were for thirty-five yards.

Tutors First to Score on Babes

The State Teachers are the first team to cross the Saints' goal. Deep in the fourth quarter, with the second string playing, the Teachers received the ball in midfield and marched to the goal, where Bradley took it over through the line. For the Teachers, Bradley was the big star. Two years ago he entered Saint Mary's, but was hurt and forced to leave. He transferred to the Humboldt State Teachers, where he has played two seasons at half for them. Bradley has been the mainstay of the Tutors and their offense is built around him.

The Saints' defense was too much for the Teachers, and they were able to make only three first downs. The aerial attack of the Gaels accounted for most of the big games, and it was running perfectly with Beasley on the throwing end and Bailey or Vivaldi on the receiving end.

Young Gaels to Play Army

With a week's practice to the good, the Young Gaels will meet the 250th Coast Artillery on the College field, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Artillery are big but dumb and should fall easy prey to the speed and power of the Frosh. Frankian has his men headed for a Coast championship, and a game like this cannot stay in the way, so he will throw his full force against them. So far this season, the Artillery squad has played a few small teams in the bay district, coming out on the small end of the score; but when pointed at a team it has great possibilities and should give the Babes a hard game.

These games are taken in stride and will prepare the boys for their bigger games coming up. If all goes well, the substitutes should see plenty of action against the Army men, and it will give "Ike" a good chance to give his regular a well-earned rest.

Capt. HUNTING

How well do the men that played on the 1928 Varsity remember "Fanny" Hunting; he was the man that did all the punting, most of the passing and hit the line so hard that holes were forced wide open. Dan Hunting has returned and is captain of the Gonzaga Varsity besides being the star quarterback.

He will be the "spotted" man of the game, but so was he in last seasons game. This is the hardest game from Madigan's view point on our present football schedule. It is known what can be expected of such teams as Olympic Club, Santa Clara and Oregon U. but the known quality is nil in respect to the University of Gonzaga. This is perhaps the desired condition that authorities wish for at Gonzaga.

Again the fans of footballdom will view the battle of quarterbacks. Hunting vs. Simas will prove to be a game of wits and plays. From the outlook of the West Coast Army-Gonzaga game, Sunday's game will be a passing affair. The Gaels cannot rest on the glory gained in playing California but will have to down the fighting Bulldogs of Gonzaga.

INTEREST KEEN IN SECTIONAL GAME

Bears Meet Quakers in First Intersectional Game of 1929 Season

By Alan Gould
Associated Press Sports Editor

Unless the University of Pennsylvania can develop a scoring punch along the order of the Philadelphia Athletics between now and next Saturday it will have difficulty stopping the invasion of California in the first big gridiron engagement of the year between the East and Far West.

Penn, perhaps, has been adopting the tactics of Connie Mack and keeping its strategy a secret, to be sprung upon the unsuspecting California charges of Clarence M. (Nibs) Price. Otherwise the difficulty which the Quakers have had in overcoming Franklin & Marshall, Swarthmore and Virginia Poly in successive Saturdays has not been calculated to toss any fear into the far westerners. California has had some troubles of its own, being held to a scoreless tie by Saint Mary's a week ago, but Saint Mary's in the west compares with the Fordham in the east that has just mopped up New York University.

COAST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Td.	Pts.	Agst
Southern California	3	0	0	145	7
Stanford	2	0	0	90	7
Idaho	1	0	0	19	0
California	1	0	0	14	0
Montana	0	1	1	6	0
Washington	0	1	1	6	54
Washington State	0	0	0	0	14
Oregon State	0	1	0	7	21
Oregon	0	1	0	7	33
U. C. L. A.	0	2	0	0	133

SEASON FOOTBALL SCORES

GONZAGA		
26	Ellensburg	7
39	West Coast Army	7
65		14

CALIFORNIA		
28	Santa Clara	6
0	Saint Mary's	0
14	Washington State	0
42		6

STANFORD		
45	West Coast Army	0
6	Olympic Club	0
33	Oregon	0
57	U. C. L. A.	0
141		7

U. S. C.		
76	U. C. L. A.	0
21	Oregon State	7
48	Washington	0
145		7

U. C. L. A.		
0	U. S. C.	76
56	Fresno State	6
0	Stanford	57
56		139

OREGON		
58	Pacific	0
7	Stanford	33
34	Willamette	0
99		33

WASHINGTON		
47	Whitman	0
6	Montana	6
0	U. S. C.	48
53		54

SAINT MARY'S		
28	West Coast Army	0
0	California	0
28		0

SANTA CLARA		
6	California	28
20	St. Ignatius	7
26		35

OLYMPIC CLUB		
22	San Diego Marines	0
0	Stanford	6
60	Fresno State	0
82		6

SAINT IGNATIUS		
12	Navy (San Diego)	0
7	West Coast Army	0
7	Santa Clara	20
26		20

WEST COAST ARMY		
0	Stanford	45
0	Saint Mary's	28
0	Saint Ignatius	7
7	Gonzaga	39
7		119

SAINT MARY'S FROSH		
60	College of Pharmacy	0
7	California	0
37	Humboldt Teachers	6
104		6

SANTA CLARA FROSH		
6	California	0
24	San Mateo Jr. Col.	6
13	Stanford	0
43		6

AERIAL GAME ANTICIPATED IN ANNUAL TUSSLE

HAVE NEW COACH

Captain Dan Hunting and Coach Bob Mathews to Lead Fast Attack

If last year's defeat was a fluke, the Galloping Gaels have their opportunity next Sunday to prove it. Coach "Slip" Madigan has practically the same crew that took that beating, while up at Gonzaga seventeen of the same old 1928 faces are still to be seen in the lineup.

Instead of having a tough year in sight, the Gonzaga Irish have a better outlook than they had in in 1928. Primarily, of course, the return of 17 lettermen constitutes this outlook, but in addition there is the new coach, Matty Mathews whose success at Idaho leads Gonzaga to expect a real team under his direction.

Hunting Returns

As far as Saint Mary's is concerned, news that Dan Hunting is back in harness is enough to inspire Madigan's Gaels to slaughter the Freshmen in workouts. Hunting, they remember quite vividly, had plenty to do with the two passes that defeated the Saints last year, 20 to 7.

From the north comes word that Gonzaga will resort to a bewildering assortment of forward passes to again slip one over on the Moragans. This news was conveyed to Madigan.

"Why should we perfect a defense against forward passes? Wasn't our defense working all right against California?" he asked Which weren't such bad questions, after all, when it is considered California made no headway at all via aerial route.

Passes Expected

However, Mathews will probably bring the forward pass with him, and turn it loose plenty upon the field. The pass has become a great point in the Gonzaga attack, and has served to make the Irish one of the most colorful wide-open grid teams on the Coast.

Madigan has given his Gaels nearly a week to rest up from the California tussle, so any signs of staleness that might have appeared due to the rush in rounding into mid-season form has been offset. Wednesday night the Saints had a light workout, followed by scrimmage Thursday night against the Freshmen and the goofs. The scrimmage was short and sweet, however, and the coaches sent the Gaels to the showers early.

Norbert Schoenecker, who won his spurs in the Whitman game last fall while running at fullback is now handling the pigskin at the center berth. Lenus Luce, regular fullback three years ago, who has been out of school until this year is now occupying a halfback position.

Captain "Fanny" Hunting, quarterback, and candidate for All-American honors is performing in the triple threat style characteristic of him. Last fall Hunting was picked by authorities on the Coast as the best field general on the Pacific slope. An 80-yard punt against Saint Mary's in the Gonzaga Stadium put him in a class by himself among the 1928 boctters and the present campaign should find him improved even more in this department.

Harold Shine McKenna, speed merchant of the Bulldogs and a fast shifty back has been developing a cutback and reverse that should cause the Saint secondary more consternation than enjoyment. Charlie Ralls, three year letterman has been propelling this bullet-like heaves in a manner that will enable the "Irish" to take the air when necessary.

The line-up that will probably be on hand for the opening kickoff has Schoenecker at center, O'Leary, Lemery or Shields at the guards, Cuddy and Tanksley in the tackle sector and Bernier, Barton or McLean at the wings.

In the Ball-carrying department Hunting calling signals, Ralls and McKenna Halves and Smith or Luce at fullback.

PUNTS and PASSES

By HARRY GARRETSEE '32
Assistant Sports Editor

The Gonzaga Bulldogs have shown they can bite. They beat the West Coast Army 39 to 7 last week. It will take the full force of the Gaels to muzzle them next Sunday.

As a coach, Bob Mathews is known as a BAD man. He has copped the Northwestern Conference for two years and has made it a hobby to take over teams that are not so good and develop them into world beaters. This is the first year at Gonzaga but not his first on the West. He is probably one of the oldest men on the Coast actively coaching. Pop Warner is his only rival.

For three years Hunting has been at quarterback for the Bulldogs. From the Northwest comes the cry that he is of All-American calibre being a triple threat man and the mainstay of the Gonzaga offense. He will bear watching Sunday.

The Frosh passed another milestone last week as they trounced the Humboldt State Teachers 37 to 6. Again Bill Beasley broke loose for three runs averaging 35 yards each.

The Grand Old Man of Football will tell you about the Frosh game. Brother Agnon has become a Frosh dyed in the wool rooter and journeyed to Eureka to see these young men in action.

Seghetti can be counted on for playing a great game Sunday. He has an old score to avenge with the Bulldogs. In last year's game he broke his ankle and was forced out for the remainder of the season.

The St. Ignatius yell leaders had to recognize the best team in Kezar last Sunday. Twice the Gray Fog rooting section gave burst to a great big six for Saint Mary's. The Varsity was in the stands watching the game.

Between penalties and fumbles the Broncos managed to down the Gray Fog 20 to 7. The referees walked more yards than both teams were able to gain from scrimmage.

The tallest man in College athletics has been forced to turn in his suit. String Landerman broke his shoulder in scrimmage last week and will be out for the rest of the season. Tough luck String.

Santa Clara has claimed a Coast championship for her Frosh by virtue of their victory over Stanford. It seems they have forgotten that the young Gaels have to be beaten before any team on the Coast can claim a championship this season.

The Golden Bears have invaded the East to play Pennsylvania. If they win they will again prove that Western Football is tougher than the East. Let's keep all the intersectional championships on the Coast, so "Go Get 'em, Bears!"

The game between the California Goofs and the Saint Mary's second string was called off because the Cal Goofs could not remember the signals. The Cal authorities have assured the College that they will have a team here next week. It takes bright men to remember signals that they learn in a week's time and we expect the Irish to outclass the Goofs.

BRUINS VICTIM OF STANFORD

Stanford's powerful eleven crushed the University of California at Los Angeles, 57 to 0, before 15,000 people in the Coliseum here Saturday.

From the very kickoff there was no doubt as to what the result would be and Stanford turned in points at will throughout the contest while the Bruins threatened only once.

Smalling, Moffatt, Frentrup, Caglieri and Fleishhacker led the Stanford offensive. Artman and Captain Muller did the most to squelch the U. C. L. A. attack.

For the Bruins, Simpson and Russom, slight half backs, made nice gains when gains didn't mean points while Noble and French took a terrific punishing in the line.

The Bruins made their bid in this quarter.

They took the ball on the 50-yard marker when Moffatt fumbled. Simpson, 163 pound quarter, made 15 yards and then in two plays carried the ball to the Stanford 20.

On a spin play Simpson went over center to the three yard line. Stanford held there and the only Bruin chance to score was lost.

In the second half the Bruin light was Jerry Russom, who learned his halfbacking in Fort Collins, Colo. He turned in a number of nice runs, one of which gained 28 yards.

SOME FOOTBALL GOSSIP

The only way to describe the football game was that California held Saint Mary's to a tie. Had the play been reversed with Saint Mary's fighting to prevent a score, we would have heard much concerning the stubborn stand of the under dog. It was a great game and interesting to many because it aids in the process of presenting the Moraga school to the western world in somewhat the same light as Notre Dame is in the East. Notre Dame has to ask no one for place on schedule. It is sought by the ambitious. There are many evidences that Saint Mary's gradually is climbing into similar position and while the good words are being exchanged, it is largely to the credit of the University of California that the smaller College has had its opportunity to prove its prowess. Other large elevens, for one reason or another, have seen fit to get along without Saint Mary's game and the Coast Conference has shied at the demands of many fans that Saint Mary's be admitted. This is a state of affairs which probably cannot continue without a general belief that some of the big schools are just a little afraid. Saint Mary's possesses a full squad, capable substitutes for all positions, and a Freshman team to provide some new material for next year. With practically all the veterans back in 1930, the smaller school will have to be rated as one of the strongest on the Coast and those who "find it impossible" to schedule games must come in for a share of attention from the fans. Whether they like it or not, the big schools may as well face the fact there is another Notre Dame in the West.

(Reprint from the "Knave")

BRONCOS DEFEAT SAINT IGNATIUS

Referees Prove to Be Best Ground Gainers in Weird Contest

Santa Clara's Broncos defeated the Gray Fog 20-7 in an uninteresting game. Penalties accounted for the most of the gains.

That One Did Not Count

St. Ignatius scored early in the game but the official ruled that there was an offside and the touchdown did not count. In the first quarter Casanova fumbled and Huntley recovered. In the first quarter Terremere fumbled and Huntley recovered.

Terremere and Machado divided big gains in this period but Santa Clara's fumbles hurt. Santa Clara had all the edge in the second quarter and little Machado ran wild. Mettler passed to Machado for an 18-yard gain. Then Mettler passed to Spotswood for a 13-yard gain.

Previous to this Mettler had rambled 18 yards to the two yard line and a moment later went over for a touchdown.

A few minutes later Warford intercepted Mettler's pass and ran down the field for 47 yards for a touchdown. Thomas kicked a goal and the score was tied 7 to 7.

Kleckner made several gains in the third quarter and Huntley again recovered a fumble, but neither side could gain. In the fourth quarter long gains by Haakinson, Machado and Terremere paved the way for a score and Machado went off tackle and then cut back to score a touchdown.

Mettler later ran right end for 25 yards and a pass, Mettler to Casanova netted 25 yards. Terremere then went over for a touchdown to end the scoring for the day.

Capt. O'Marie was the bright star for St. Ignatius. Here is a real center who can hold his own with Riegels, Seghetti and Heinecke. He was in nearly every play. Kleckner was a tower of strength to the losers as was Huntley and Parina. Kleckner and Mettler are two star punters and they both kicked well.

Mettler and Machado were the two big stars for Santa Clara in the backfield and Ruffo was one of the stars of the line. Warford was unable to show his real worth as his ankle troubled him.

Stanford Freshmen Lose to Santa Clara

Stanford Freshmen stood off defeat for nearly three quarters last Saturday, but finally fell before the attack of the undefeated Santa Clara Frosh, 13 to 0. In the third period, Guintini went through Stanford's right guard for two successive 15-yard gains and a touchdown which McGuire converted.

In the last quarter, Molinari recovered a Card-Babe fumble on the 45-yard line and on two passes from Fuller to Slavich, the Mission team again scored, but failed to convert. Another Santa Clara march toward what appeared a certain touchdown was stopped when the Missions drew two 15-yard penalties.

The Freshman team will meet the 250th Coast Artillery on the Saint Mary's field, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Scores Game

ALOYSIUS SIMMONS

Cubs—Cuyler up, Strike 1, swung. Cuyler out, Foxx, unassisted. Stephenson up. Ball 1, inside; foul, strike 1; strike 2, swung. Stephenson singled sharply to center. Grimm up. Strike 1, called; strike 2, swung. Grimm called out on strikes. Taylor up. Ball 1, high. Taylor flied to Miller. 0—1—0.

Athletics—French, batting for Walberg. Foul, strike 1; strike 2, swung; ball 1, wide. French fanned. Bishop up. Ball 1, outside; strike 1, called; foul, strike 2. Bishop singled to left field. Haas up. Haas hit a home run over the right field fence, scoring Bishop ahead of him and tying the score. The crowd went wild and the Mackmen danced around Haas in glee. Cochrane up. Ball 1, wide; ball 2, high; strike 1, called; foul, strike 2; foul. Cochrane out, Hornsby to Grimm. Simmons up. Ball 1, inside. Simmons doubled to right center. Foxx up, Ball 1, wide; ball 2, wide; ball 3, wide; Foxx was passed purposely. Miller up. Ball 1, high; strike 1, called; strike 2, called; ball 2, low. Miller scored Simmons with a single to right center, winning the game. 3—4—0.

BEARS WIN FIRST CONFFRENCE TILT

Washington State College Defeated as Lom and Eisan Run Wild

Last Saturday before 40,000 fans the California Bears managed to defeat the Washington State Cougars 14 to 0 in the California Stadium.

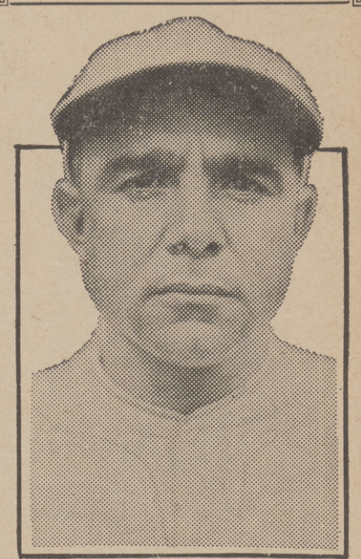
Both of California's touchdowns were made by the forward pass route. And although California won the game she did not display the brand of football that is played on the west Coast. She left immediately after the game for Philadelphia where she meets the University of Pennsylvania next Saturday.

The Cougars proved tarters to the Bears when in the first few minutes of play she held the Bears for four downs when they were on the Cougars one yard line. Eisan received a short pass from Lom and ran 43 yards to the one yard line before he was overtaken. The Bears were given four chances to carry the ball over but were stopped cold by the Washington warriors.

California did not display the same brand of football that she showed against Saint Mary's last week. Her defense was ragged, and time and again the Cougars managed to find holes in the Bear line where they tore off huge gains. Three times Eisan stopped the Cougars from scoring by sure tackling when he was the only man between the goal line and a touchdown for the Cougars. His play was the outstanding feature of the game.

Coach "Toots" Kasper is having many flying lessons lately. Tuesday afternoon the Boeing air mail plane zoomed over the football practice field. Yes, it was "Toots" Kasper doing his stuff again.

Winning Player



BING MILLER

Bing Miller got a break when Connie Mack obtained him last year in the Sammy Gray deal. He has shown his appreciation by hitting in great style this year.

Jimmy Dykes is one of the best all-around infielders in the game. He has played every position in the infield this year. He is 32.

Joe Boley is another one of those former Baltimore stars. The late Jack Dunn had a big price tag on Joe and Connie Mack was three years making up his mind to buy Joseph. His age is 31.

Mule Haas is what Connie Mack calls a great center fielder. He is 25.

The boys weak on curve ball pitching don't have much of a chance with Rube Walberg. Rube is 30. This is his fifth season with the A's.

The Green Wave of the University of Santa Clara has been turned back as far as Coach "Clipper" Smith is concerned. Hereafter it will be the Mission Blues, as blue jerseys will replace the green.

"HIT THE NAIL on the head" . . . cut out the frills, give smokers the one thing they want—and sales will take care of themselves.

At least, that's the Chesterfield platform. The one thing smokers want is good taste—and that's the one thing we're interested in giving them—

"TASTE *above everything*"

MILD . . . and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

© 1929, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

ON THE MARGIN

By H. F. Dobbins

Being popular is always an unenviable business. For a literary figure, whose published works have secured the public's fancy, the curse of popularity abides under the pseudonym of "A Society." Obtrusive admirers, otherwise amiable people, organize a group who dedicate themselves to find in their author the last iota of sense or nonsense. They invariably read papers and hold discussions; form a library of their author; issue a periodical and honor his name under every conceivable circumstance.

There is a Kipling Society, founded in London on February 4, 1927, with an object to bring together those vividly interested in Kipling and his works. Captain Lloyd H. Chandler, U. S. N. (retired), has accepted the vice presidency and American secretaryship of the Kipling Society and is actively interested in building up a large American membership.

The home of the society is in London. The president is and has been since its organization Major Lionel C. Dunsterville, who was the original "Stalky" of "Stalky & Co." One of the vice presidents is G. C. Beresford, the original "McTurk" of the same stories. There are today thirty-seven vice presidents of the society, five of whom are residents of the United States and one of Canada. The total present membership of the society numbers about 700, scattered over all parts of the world, but only forty-eight are citizens and residents of the United States, scattered among fourteen different states. Each member receives the quarterly Journal of the society. Meetings are held in London.

College men are facile in turning their hand and brain to anything. Vacation time especially illustrates that. Instead of focusing their attention to relatively unremunerative labor, they could enter the $10,000 Novel Prize Contest announced by the publishing house of Longmans. Green and Company, New York City. The manuscripts must be in the hands of the publishers before December 1, 1929.

The rules governing the contest specify that only those writers can compete who have never published a novel which has sold 5,000 copies.

The prize will be awarded only to unpublished novels written in English, of between 40,000 and 125,000 words in length. Translation from foreign languages will not be eligible, nor novels that have appeared in magazine form. No restrictions as to subject or nationality of author will be made.

Belloc the traveler can never be unprofitable reading. In "Hills and the Sea" (New York: Dutton; $5) he becomes the rememberer of exhilarating sights made while off the beaten pathway of the tourist. We must expect, in this travel book, that he will linger about a valley or sea and record something of its historical vividness. He will, too, give us granules of philosophy, of reflection, without stirring from the steady, cumulative power of his virile prose.

In his essay on the Cathedral town of Ely, Belloc writes: "You may travel for the sake of great horizons, and travel all your life and fill your memory with nothing but views from mountain tops, and yet not have seen a tenth of the world. Or you may spend your life upon the religious history of East Rutland, and plan the most enormous book upon it, and yet find that you have continually to excuse and select from the growing mass of your material."

More than a year of serious research went into the making of "The Incredible Marquis—The Amazing Career of Alexander Dumas," by H. S. Gorman (Farrar and Rinehart: New York; 1929). The author put another year into writing the biography, and has avoided the forever lurking pitfall of pedantic passages.

Not the first to succumb to the vivarious pleasure of "The Three Musketeers," "The Count of Monte Christo," was Robert Louis Stevenson. Alexander Dumas pere was one of the romantic triumphirate of France, the other members being Victor Hugo and Alfred de Vigny. Repeatedly his works have been pronounced as less than literature. Accusations have been flung that he was a plagiarist, and signed his name to the works of obscure collaborators.

No one denies that Dumas wrote some shoddy romances; yet each generation has read some of him along with "Treasure Island."

The pendulum swings to Shakespeare. The Mills College Drama Association announce their annual production to be "The Winter's Tale" by William Shakespeare. The selection is laudable if for no reason but the reviving of a seldom performed play. "The Winter's Tale" will be played on the Campus Friday and Saturday evenings, October 18 and 19.

BOOKS

"Give Me A Chance" by Will W. Whalen.

B. Herder Book Co. 1929.

It is not quite clear, in the book just who wants a chance; whether it is the Catholics, the Ku Kluxers, the hero, the villain, or the heroine. Notwithstanding the incompatibility of title and theme the book is interesting.

The setting is in the Southern States and has a typical small town atmosphere that throws a quaint and curious light upon the plot. The whole story is based upon a very decided and tragic disagreement between the Ku Klux Klan and the Catholics of a Southern village. The tragedy is the burning of a Catholic convent by a half-crazed negro whose incentive is furnished by the Klan. The heroine, Basia, carries the Mother Superior to safety just as the convent walls collapse. A large number of nuns and children perish in the fire.

With the exception of Basia there are no particularly strong characterizations. The character of Lura Barres, the vain and ostentatious mother of the hero, Basil, is considerably overdrawn, making her not only exceedingly ridiculous but laughable. Basil's father, Mr. Marres, is the most astonishingly henpecked husband that ever trod the pages of a novel. He not only tolerates the pompous display and vulgar badinage of his wife; but accepts it with the air of a beaten dog who returns for more. The product of these two phenomenal characters is Basil, a noble, level headed, and spirited American boy. Mysteries will never cease.

The villain, Roscoe Belville, turns out, in the latter part of the story, to be the long lost brother of Lura Barres. He heartily disproves of his sister's antics and over night is transformed into an iron-charactered, upright gentleman.

It may be stated frankly that the book, with all its inconsistencies, is nevertheless interesting, and can teach several fine moral lessons. Whalen has a fascinating way of seeming to converse with his readers that holds the attention even during particularly dry spots. He also has the art of turning humor into tragedy and tragedy into humor with a rapidity that is breath taking, although not entirely convincing.

—D. CONARD.

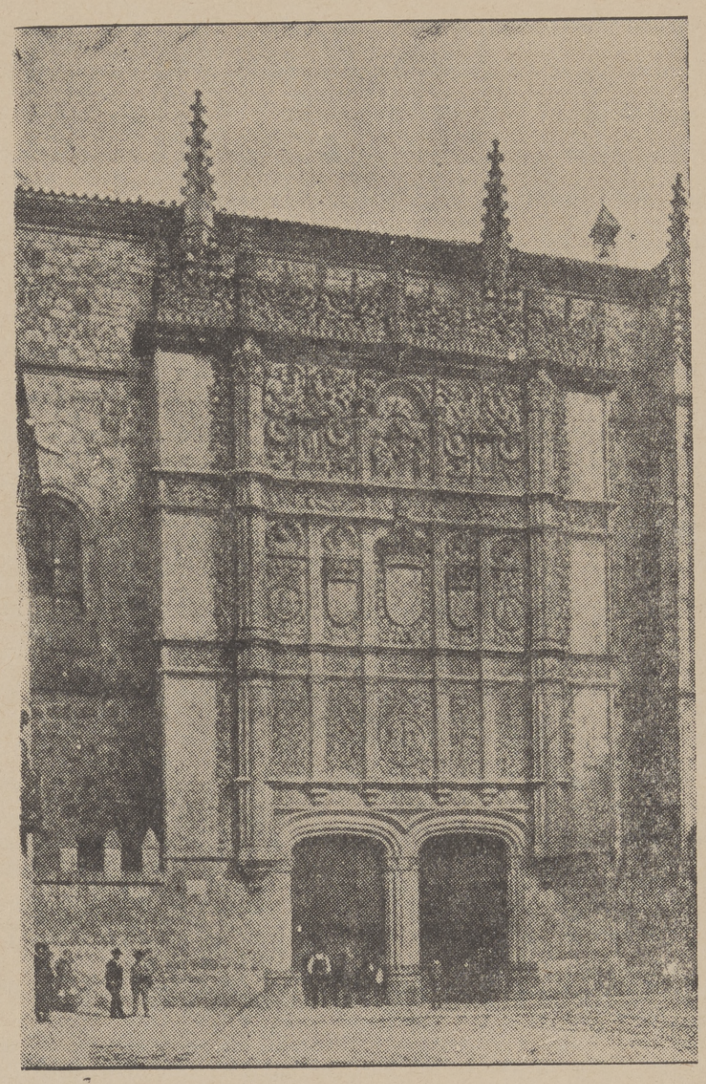
Knights of Columbus Club Plans Council

Through the efforts of Timothy, '23, executive secretary of Saint Mary's College Alumni Association, plans for an exclusive chapter of the Knights of Columbus are rapidly assuming more definite shape.

A meeting of the Saint Mary's Knights of Columbus Club on Thursday night, October 10, was attended by a number of new students who are already "Casey's" and who were received into the club. As the number of members boarding at the College is too small to warrant the formation of a College chapter. With this as a goal, however, the present organization is making great strides, so that when the size of the College shall furnish enough members all will be in readiness for the obtaining of a charter.

Besides Canty, those who are active in sponsoring the K. C. activities are Frank Murphy of Oxnard Council; Anthony Bodine of Visalia Council and Jack Phillips of Oakland Council.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITIES OF THE WORLD



SALAMANCA

By ARTHUR J. LEE

The University of Salamanca, "The Athens of Spain," founded in the thirteenth century, originated in the Cathedral school of the city. This school, like others that have been mentioned in this series, was under the direction of the chancellor.

From this school, states Ramon Ruiz Amado in the Catholic Encyclopedia, sprang the royal foundation of Alfonso IX of Leon, who summoned experienced masters of sacred letters and established schools. This occurred in 1230.

Alfonso's foundation, although auspiciously begun, did not endure, and it was not until 1243 that the renowned University of Salamanca was founded by St. Ferdinand, the son of Alfonso IX. In that year King Ferdinand took under his protection the professors, students, and their property and granted them an ecclesiastical tribunal for the settlement of their disputes.

St. Ferdinand was succeeded on the throne by Alfonso X, the Wise. Continuing the work of his father, Alfonso contributed largely to the advancement of the university. During his reign the university entered upon the period of prosperity that was to earn for it the title "chief glory of Spain."

On May 8, 1254, King Alfonso granted the institution the privileges that comprise its Magna Carta. Placing it under authority of the bishop, he exempted it from the regular authorities and assigned substantial salaries to the professors.

Despite the fact that it was under ecclesiastical direction (the academic titles were conferred by the chancellor in the Cathedral in the name of Pope and King), ecclesiastical professorships did not predominate in the university. Departments of medicine and jurisprudence were established, and special attention given to the study of law.

In 1255 on the petition of King Alfonso, Pope Alexander IV confirmed the courses at Salamanca "because in the multitude of the wise is the security of kingdoms, and their governments are maintained not less by the advice of the prudent, than by the energy and bravery of the strong."

Although the Minorite friar, Didaco Lupi, taught theology at Salamanca as early as 1313, this branch did not flourish until Pope Benedict XIII introduced it in 1416, and Martin V reestablished it in 1422. During the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries the theological course of Salamanca became renowned throughout the world.

The first college for poor students was founded in 1401 by Bishop Diego de Arraya Maldonado. This and the colleges of Cuenca, Oviedo, and Fonseca were known as the colegios mayores, or larger colleges, of the university. Afterward a number of colegios menores, smaller colleges, were founded.

(Copyright 1929 FTF)

Vapid Views

By James T. Davis

Many things which at first appear to be truths turn out to be only half-truths. The saying, "Poets are born and not made," is a good example. While it is true that the expansiveness of imagination, the fineness of spirit and the beauty of soul which are so characteristic of the poet must be essentially inborn, it is not true that these qualities are static and not capable of development. With the exception of Caedom, no example comes easily to hand of a man whose first poem was as good as his last and whose work showed no improvement throughout the years.

May we not apply this principle of a gradual unfolding to the appreciation of poetry also? A gymnast who would attempt wire-walking on the first day of practice would more than likely break his neck; a young man who would pick Tasso's "Jerusalem Delivered" as his first encounter on the poetic battle-field would probably so cripple his aesthetic soul that he would toss all poetry aside as a thing unbecoming a red-blooded man.

If we may use the term, it would have been better for him to have practiced first. Let him start, say, with James Whitcomb Riley, a man who has been called the "poet laureate of democracy." Let him grasp the humorous lilt of "Out to Old Aunt Mary's," feel the humble pathos of "Good-Bye Jim, Take Keer Yer'self," hear the glorious song of "The Frost is on the Punkin" and then go on to higher things. They are not great poems, but they are good ones and they will lay a sound foundation.

And here is a warning: it is a poor safety-first practice to kick out the lower rungs of the ladder when we have mounted to the higher; it is also an impractical philosophy of life to despise the lowly stepping stones that have carried us to greater heights.

Catholic World News

Music being a language all races understand, the Missionary Catechists, by studying instrumental and vocal work during their training course, prepare themselves well for the work of teaching Mexican and Spanish youngsters through the singing of hymns.

PROFITABLE PLEASURE

Fox farming is a new and successful method of raising parish funds now successfully carried on by the Rev. E. C. Meyers, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Milford, Iowa, shown here with his valuable foxes "Adam" and "Eve."

Oklahoma Debaters Challenge St. Mary's

Harold Dobbins, Dictator of the A. P. G. U., announces that Saint Mary's has received a challenge to a debate from the University of Oklahoma. The University is trying to arrange a schedule for its debating team with the colleges and universities of the Pacific Coast, as the team is planning to visit this section after Christmas.

Whether or not the challenge will be accepted is, as yet, unknown. There have been no debating activities at Saint Mary's in the past several years; and it is only this year that a lower division team has been formed.

The A. P. G. U., however, has taken the challenge under consideration and if it is accepted a varsity debating team will be organized, and arrangements will be made with the University of Oklahoma.

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
Contra Costa County
California

Conducted by the Brothers of the Christian Schools

Resident and Non-Resident Students

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND LETTERS

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
SCHOOL OF SCIENCE
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

DEGREES CONFERRED

For Catalogue Address the Registrar

Saint Mary's College High School
PERALTA PARK
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Conducted by
THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

Fully ACCREDITED

Resident and Non-Resident Students. Students in Upper Grammar Grades Received for the Present Semester Year.

For particulars address
THE REGISTRAR
Studies resumed August 16th

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California

Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Issued Every Friday — Founded 1903

VOL. XXVII — No. 9

THE STAFF

WILLIAM R. JOHNSTON '30 . . . . . *Editor*
BERNARD J. DOBBINS '30 . . . . . *Associate Editor*

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

CYRIL R. GILFETHER '30 . *News Editor* — HAROLD F. DOBBINS '31 . *Literary Editor*
EARLE N. LONG '31 . . *Sports Editor* — TIMOTHY J. CANTY '23 . . *Alumni Editor*
JOHN WAGNER '31 . . *Makeup Editor*

NEWS STAFF

Robert McAndrews '32 . . . . . Assistant News Editor
Jack Hamilton '31, Edmund Moss '32, R. E. Rogers '32, E. Mulholland '31, Melvin Pierovich '30, James C. McDermott '31, Lester Tomasini '32, Warren Palmer '32, Timothy Mazzoni '32, Edward J. Shanahan '32
Thomas Walsh '33, Joseph McAleese '32, Elmo Martini '33, Bernard Squires '33, Byron Decker '32, James Harrington '32, Arthur Foshay '33, Harry Whitehead '32, James Clark '33, Brother Hilary '32

ART STAFF

Jack Fagan '32 — Russell Ryan '33 — William Hilbish '32

SPORTS STAFF

Harry Garrettsee '32, Russell Runyan '33, Bill Dwyer '32, Gus Elbow '33, Dave Maris '33, John Tobin '33
Assistant Sports Editor
Al Markham '32, Vincent Tompkinson '31, Ed Herbert '33, Les Barhyte '33, William Chandler '32

LITERARY STAFF

Edward Smiddy '30 — D. Conard '31, John Tolan '33 — James T. Davis '31

BUSINESS STAFF

PAUL MEYER '30 . . . . . *Business Manager*
MICHAEL FLAHERTY '30 . . . . . *Advertising Manager*
Francis Halligan '30

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Walter Dodds '31, Kenneth Conway '31, R. Curtis '32 — Richard Harris '31, Homer Gentry '31 — Manager Richard Tompkins '31

SUBSCRIPTION $3.00 PER YEAR

JAMES J. GILLICK & Co., INC. — 2053-57 CENTER STREET.. BERKELEY

EDITORIALS

SINGING FROM THE BLEACHERS

If the yell leaders think the students do not know the school songs well enough, and if they cannot get the students together to practice, The Collegian has a suggestion to make.

The only way all the students can be reached is through the classes. Why not have two days, just before our game with St. Ignatius or Santa Clara, designated as special practice days? On those days, before the 9, 10 and 1 o'clock periods, every class could sing a verse of each of our songs.

The exercise would serve as an outlet for nervous energy and would certainly make us better able to render the songs. This plan is employed, with excellent results, at the University of California.

SHALL SAINT MARY'S RANK SECOND?

Our football varsity is the superior of that of any Catholic college in the West; but in academic contests Saint Mary's cannot say that it has shown itself to be any better than (indeed, can hardly equal) the Catholic colleges in this part of California.

Saint Mary's has on several occasions during the last five years engaged in forensic contests of one kind or another with Santa Clara and Saint Ignatius: not once has Saint Mary's emerged the victor. Yet at one time the debating teams of this College defeated California, Santa Clara, Stanford, et cetera. Such victories are possible only when interest in forensics are high. In our day, that interest has sadly lapsed.

We students of Saint Mary's need to begin at the bottom, working up anew an interest in oratorical contests between Saint Mary's and other schools. By discussion, advertisement, and a word of encouragement for those students who are interested in public speaking we can focus live and active interest on this activity. And when education receives one-sixth the attention that a big football game attracts from the student body, Saint Mary's will become a real threat to other colleges.

A good starting point from which to begin to reestablish forensics in popularity among extra-curricula activities is offered by the Sullivan Oratorical Contest. This contest is open only to students of Saint Ignatius, Santa Clara, and Saint Mary's, and the speaker who wins brings honor and credit to the school which he represents.

Saint Mary's has good speakers, and one might develop into a winner if they were given training and a spirit of enthusiasm were worked up in the student body to abet them in the work such a contest entails. A number of students are already practicing their speeches; the least we students can do is to show an interest in their efforts.

The elimination contest will take place in Center Hall on Tuesday evening, November 12; the finals will take place in San Francisco on the 26th. Perhaps this year our football victories will not be marred by academic defeat.

LIVING AND LEARNING

Arthur E. Morgan, president of Antioch College, Colorado, thinks that we need to revive our ideals of the purpose of a liberal education. "In a college education," he says, "a student should get the key and introduction so that in after life he can educate himself."

Mr. Morgan would combine study and the art of effective living. "I would like to get the students at work on the subject for their life work as early as possible, at the same time supplying as much as possible of cultural subjects." For, "A truly educated man can take life by any handle at which it presents itself and make good."

Some such combination of scholarship and utility is the aim of most American universities: attendance is so large and so much is expected of the university. Under such conditions it is a mistake if the boy or girl is twenty-two or twenty-three before he begins to learn the art of living. Indeed in college we are not preparing for life; we are living—well or ill. Certainly, then, college is the place for the pursuit of knowledge and, as well, for a practical introduction to the art of living.

A BOOMERANG

One of the Fabulists—LaFontaine, if I remember rightly—has recorded the contest of the snake and the file. As the fable has it, the reptile in a fitful mood clutched a file in his mouth and proceeded to gnaw. He observed his attacks to be rewarded by the sight of blood. "Ah!" said he, "the enemy is wounded." And he proceeded to gnaw more furiously. And then—but why relate his chagrin upon discovering the spilling of his own blood? The moral is obvious enough.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, through the courtesy of the College, has installed pay telephones upon the campus for the use of students. Some students have evolved methods by which charges due to that company might be minimized—a minimizing not sanctioned by that corporation. It has now come to our attention that the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has taken under advisement the removal of these pay stations if the proper deposits are not made. It should not be necessary to point out the resulting inconvenience to the general student body due to the selfish action of the few.

Remember our little moral tale.

Executive Council Meets Tuesday

With the election last Friday of class representatives who will serve as members of the Executive Council, President Leonard Thomas has announced the date of the first meeting, at which all members are expected to be present. The meeting will be held in room 114 Arts and Letters Building, Tuesday afternoon, October 22, at 3 o'clock.

The last meeting of the Associated Students saw the adoption of the new constitution without a single dissenting vote. Two important changes were necessary, however, before the final copy of the document was drawn up. They were the changing of the council meeting day from Thursday to Tuesday, and the cancelling of the clause concerning determination of student body fees by the student administration.

Duties of Council

Under the new system, as provided for by Arthur Sherry '29, a former editor of The Collegian, the duties of the council will be to conduct the regular business of the Associated Students. At each of its weekly meetings a member of the Faculty Committee and one member of the Athletic Board of Control will be present, but they will have no vote. All reports from the various committees of the student body will be received and acted upon by the council and, in turn, all of their decisions will be subject to the veto of the student body at a general meeting.

Voting Members

Members of the four classes elected to serve on the council are as follows: Seniors, Carroll Pitchford, Clarence Hamilton, and John Fitzgerald; Juniors, Henry Mino, Roy Peters, and Edward McDonough; Sophomores, Thomas Curran, Linus Claeys, and John Leary; Freshmen, David Maris, John Tolan, and Charles Stretch.

Modern Type Elevator Has Been Installed

In line with its policy of "The best small College infirmary on the Coast" Saint Mary's College has installed a modern type elevator to connect the second-floor infirmary with the kitchen and ground floor.

The Otis Elevator Company is working on the device this week, and expects to complete the work by Saturday. The elevator will expedite quick and easy transportation of foods and materials to the medical department.

Other construction work on the infirmary is practically completed, according to Mrs. Bond, who will be in Charge.

An executive is a man who looks solemn and tells you to go ahead and do the best you can.

People had sex appeal in the old days too, but the people just said that they were full of the devil.

Chaplain's Column

By FATHER BOWLING

He Couldn't Understand

"Say, Bill, you Catholics believe that the Mass is just the same as Christ's Sacrifice on the Cross, don't you?"

"Why yes," answered his friend.

"And you believe that at the Consecration the Son of God actually becomes present on the altar?"

"Then your Mass must be the most sacred, most wonderful Service in any religion. It must be a great help to have a faith like that. But there is one thing I can never understand. If the Mass means all that to a Catholic, why is it that so many of them come strolling into Church on Sunday when it is half over? I am not a Catholic. Frankly I envy your faith. But if I ever get to it, I hope I show enough appreciation of it to come to Mass on time."

Bill said nothing. But he did a little thinking.

Someone has said that one of the best ways to lose a friend is to lend him money. There are exceptions, of course, but the statement is often true. Sometimes we lose a thousand dollar friend on account of a five dollar loan. P. S. "This is not a dun!")

Every Friday there are a number of copies of "THE MONITOR" in front of the Chapel. These are furnished each week through the courtesy of the Editor. Take one and look it over. You will find many things of interest.

An alarm clock may be a good test of will power. Three classes of people use them: those who never hear them, or claim they do not go off; those who hear them in the distance and turn over; and those who hear them and get up! Each time your alarm registers action on your part, you strengthen your will just that much. Each time it registers inaction, you weaken your will accordingly.

Alarm clocks are something like a conscience in this respect. Each time you heed them, they become clearer the succeeding time. Each time you ignore them, they become less clear and fade away in the distance. Finally, the day comes when they fade away altogether.

You are a man's true friend, say the sage, if you are willing to hurt him for his own sake. Very good, but be sure he knows what it is all about, or you may do him more harm than good.

Father Henry Stark '99

At the recent meeting of the Catholic Truth Society held in the Y. M. I. Hall in San Francisco, the Reverend Henry Stark '99, Paulist Missioner of Old Saint Mary's Church, was the principal speaker. His subject was "The White Robed Army of Christ." Father Stark was recently stationed at the Paulist Church in Rome.

OTHER COLLEGES

San Mateo. — Definite action concerning football injuries were taken at a meeting of the executive council, when Dean Robert J. Hopkins said that it is a man's own responsibility if he plays on teams. "The school district is not responsible for any injury unless it was due to negligence," he stated. Torry Bryant, athletic manager, was requested to confer with the coaches concerning injuries which may arise from any athletic contest.

U. C. L. A.—A gift of a valuable collection of French books, together with a permanent membership in the Societe des Anciens Textes Francais, was announced last week by Dr. H. P. Brush, chairman of the romance languages department. The donor desires to be known only as "a friend of the university." This endowment is valued at approximately $1000.

California. — Clowns, caliopes, and freaks of the "big top" will be the theme of this year's Sophomore Hop, it was announced by Robert W. Gilmore, general chairman. Barkers will take the place of bouncers, and gayly colored balloons and streamers will be included in decorations. These plans for the Hop were approved by committee chairmen at their last meeting.

Regis.—This year the enrollment at Regis is rather heavy, taken in the light of former years. In the past several years, Regis has had a steady increase in matriculants. This year, the number has almost reached the 200 mark, with more students seeking admittance. To those interested in the welfare of Regis, this is an encouraging sign. It shows that Catholic young men throughout the region are realizing the splendid opportunities to be had at this college. It is not the aim of Regis to be known as a great school in size only. Size alone does not constitute a great school, but rather the intellectual attainments of its students.

Gonzaga. — Father Edgar Taylor, S.J., is the new dean of the college department. He is another Gonzaga man who has risen to prominence in education. He attended Gonzaga High School and was graduated with the class of 1911. He entered college and following his freshman year entered the Jesuit order. Father Taylor completed his theological studies abroad, where he was ordained just four years ago.

Pacific.—Dr. and Mrs. Tully C. Knowles are to lead the 1930 European Session Tour, it was announced in chapel by Dr. Arthur Bonner, head of the English department. It will be the fourth annual trip abroad sponsored by the College of Pacific, and will contain many new features, although the curriculum, itinerary, and faculty have not all been announced.

California Aggies.—Enrollment in the College of Agriculture at Davis (California Aggies) for the fall semester of 1929, totals 447 students, the largest number since the days following the war, when nearly a thousand students were on the campus.

Citizens Incorporate to Organize University of Kansas City

A charter has been granted recently to 100 citizen incorporators for the organization of a civic, non-sectarian institution of higher learning to be known as the University of Kansas City, according to reports appearing in a recent issue of School and Society.

The general plans are said to have the approval of several of the larger endowment funds. The organizers propose merging the new institution with the Lincoln and Lee University, which opened in Kansas City four years ago. The Lincoln and Lee site, comprising 230 acres, is just outside the city limits. No buildings have been erected there, although downtown units are in operation, and the university has assets of about $1,250,000. The charter for the proposed University of Kansas City contemplates a site near the center of Kansas City, where about 80 acres are now available. The university would be on grounds of the William R. Nelson estate, adjoining the William R. Nelson Gallery of Art, soon to be built; the Atkins Museum of Fine Arts, also to be erected soon; the Kansas City Art Institute, and the Barstow School for Girls, a private institution. Affiliation with these and other institutions already functioning is part of the plan.

University of Kansas City charter states that the "university shall be non-sectarian in control and in fact, but that it shall be the duty of the board of trustees to encourage the development of proper means and instrumentalities designed to exercise wholesome moral and religious influence upon the student body."

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

WORTH WHILE

A school teacher received a new book which she handed to one of her boys to read. When he offered to return it she told him it was his to keep; but he declined it, remarking, "Only the best is worth while."

From one point of view, he acted like a little cad, for courtesy would seem to require that he conform to the wishes of the lady; besides, it is at least in questionable taste to discuss the intrinsic value of any gift. But when he defined his standard of values he spoke words of wisdom.

In reading, only the best is worth while. I suppose some measure of profit and enjoyment can be derived from even the most trivial book, but there is so much more, quantitatively and qualitatively, to be had from books of power, that it is queer we do not dwell exclusively with the masters of thought and the lords of language.

In social comradeship, only the best is worth while. There are people who read really big books—when they get time to read at all—but who habitually consort with persons vugar, trivial, fashion-crazed. It seems to me our friends ought to be chosen as carefully as the volumes in our library. Possibly we can more grievously lower our ideals and waste more of our time with surface-souled companions than with lightweight books.

CONQUERORS OF TIME

This reflection, I am sure, is not going to cause worry to most readers of The Collegian, but there is substance in it all the same. Some people are annoyed by the passing of time. It seems to them that time is a ruthless conqueror who destroys youth and spontaneity and beauty and health and capapcity for enjoyment. They dread being old.

Old age is real enough, and so are its inevitable limitations. But there are two ways of besting old age. One way is to be childish, and the other is to be wise. I think the latter is the more excellent way.

To be wise is to make companions of the world's great books. To chum with Virgil and Dante and Shakespeare and Goethe is to avoid most of the ravages of old age. For great literature is ageless, and great writers are conquerors of time.

From every truly great book, as a recent commentator has said, "we get a sense of living somehow beyond time, so much has the past mingled with the present, so much does the future seem to be with us here and now." Thoughts are things — especially emotions are things—and if our habitual moods of feeling and modes of thought are timeless, it follows that we shall not be premature victims of the Spectre with the Scythe.

STRAIGHT THINKING

Much thinking is "thobbing," and "thobbing" has been defined as wishful thinking. We hope a thing is so, and then we proceed to assume that it is so.

"Thobbing" is a universal vice, and the remedy for it is what Descartes called "the unclouded and attentive mind." Most minds are clouded—by passion, by prejudice, by inordinate desire, by a pervasive fog of mental laziness. And most minds rate low in actual powers of attention, for most minds lack discipline, motivation, disinterestedness, fixity of purpose.

Many things we can get from four years in college. One of them should be Descartes' "unclouded and attentive mind."